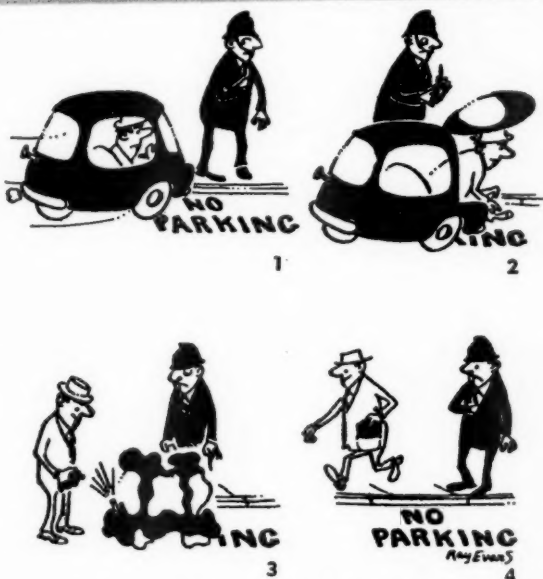


# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 35—Number 22

Week of June 1, 1958



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18th year of publication

## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

But who is this, what thing  
of sea or land—

Female of sex it seems—

That so bedeck'd, ornate and  
gay,

Comes this way sailing

Like a stately ship. . .—JOHN

MILTON, *Samson Agonistes*.

One by one the secure bastions  
of the male have become companionate. And tho we applaud in gen'l terms the emancipation of woman, we are saddened to observe our worthy brethren driven by the shrill, exultant voice of the female from their clubs, their pool parlors and barber shops to the final inglorious seclusion of the Gentlemen's Retiring Room.

All of which is preliminary to the tidings that henceforth in London town the peeress may mingle with the peer in what for 780 yrs has been known proudly as the House of Lords. The decree has been writ and now awaits only the signature of Her Gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

"What a chimera then is man!" sighed Pascal, a philosopher gifted with rare perceptive powers.

..

A mbr of our staff recently attended a YMCA public relations luncheon at which, according to custom, a brief prayer was offered by a layman of the group. "As we proceed with our deliberations," the supplicant conclud-

ed, "we ask that thou shalt help us the best you know how."

A somewhat more confident attitude, we are happy to note, is indicated by the editor charged with handling inquiries at *Christian Life*. An earnest reader, seeking salvation, rec'd this counsel:

"We refer you to the Word of God. Start reading the Gospel of John; ask God to make it plain. Then, if you have further questions, write us."

..

We have long observed the forthrightness of American mfrs who (under some sort of gov't compulsion, we strongly suspect) set forth on their pkgs a detailed reckoning of the nutritional qualities to be found in the wares. Nevertheless we are a bit surprised to find how far the practice has developed. We quote from the label on a box of prepared food recently purchased for a household pet—a bathtub-sized turtle, in case you're interested:

"Minimum Protein, 11.04%; Fat, 1.17%, Fiber, 18.08%.

"Ingredients: Dried Flies."

..

Caskie Stinnett rep'ts that the House Commission on Government Reorganization has been turned down in its request for a copy of its own rep't. The State Dep't has stamped it "Secret."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, dedicating the Shippingport (Pa) nuclear power plant, the 1st devoted to peacetime production of atomic power: "It is with pride in what has been accomplished at Shippingport—and with equal confidence in the future—that I now dedicate this power station to the cause of scientific progress—to the cause of peace." . . . [2] Adm ARLEIGH BURKE, naval chief of operations, rep'ting that the crews of two atomic submarines have spent a month under water, subsisting on "artificial atmosphere": "This feat has implications extending far beyond the realm of underseas warfare. It gives an insight into space-life problems as they are actually encountered under working conditions. When the hatches were opened on the two submarines, space-life existence under actual working conditions was proved a reality." . . . [3] Ex-Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "Sometimes I think France is about to fall to pieces." . . . [4] LEWIS L STRAUSS, chmn, Atomic Energy Commission, asserting that AEC will continue to test both "dirty" and "clean" nuclear bombs: "We prefer to refer to the so-called 'clean' bomb as one with reduced radioactive fallout." . . . [5] Dr JAS R KILLIAN, Jr, special presidential assistant for science and technology: "I believe without qualification that more 1st-rate work is now done in the sciences in the U S than in any country of

the world." . . . [6] GEO V ALLEN, director, U S Information Agency, urging a re-examination of our S American policies

with the objective of attaining a mutually better understanding: "The USIA would delude the American people if it gave the impression that these problems can be solved merely by more exchanges of students, more visits by heads of states, and the bldg of more libraries." . . . [7] HARLOW H CURTICE, pres, Gen'l Motors, addressing annual stockholder meeting: "Looking ahead we have nothing but optimism for our own future and for the future of our country." . . . [8] WALTER E HOADLEY, Jr, treas, Armstrong Cork Co, addressing N Y Society of Security Analysts: "The current recession will last thru '60 and is more than a rolling readjustment. The artificial backlogs of demand caused by depression and war are gone and there is no real population and family-formation boom in the near future to be expected. We are not being pessimistic, but realistic. The greatest danger is a secondary shock wave later this yr or early in '59, when the good news fails to come in." . . . [9] BILLY GRAHAM, evangelist, preaching in San Francisco: "The Bible predicts that some day a man from outer space will arrive on this planet. That man is Christ."

*Quote*

## moving finger



A fortnight ago the Population Reference Bureau issued a statement showing birth rates in U S are declining, after a 10-yr rising tide. This decline is popularly attributed to the business recession. However, since it began last Nov, and any decision to limit families would of necessity have been made 9 mo's earlier, economic conditions could hardly be more than a minor contributing factor.

The decline in birth rates which we currently note is a perfectly natural development. Births for a decade have been abnormally high, due primarily to the swelling tide of post-war marriages. The rate in recent yrs has averaged well above 24 per 1,000 population, as contrasted with a norm of something like 19.

Those couples who married in the early post-war yrs have now, generally speaking, established their families. We have coming to maturity and marriage a generation born in the late-depression and

early-war yrs. Since the "baby crop" was at a markedly low rate during that period, these couples are reduced in number. We may consequently expect a decline in what is termed the crude birth rate, based on total population.

Moreover, in recent populous yrs we have almost lost sight of a long-range trend. The birth rate in the U S, and indeed in most of the Western world is, altho subject to fluctuation, generally downward. Some 30 yrs ago Dr Raymond Pearl, foremost population analyst of his time, forecast that U S population would tend to level off about 1970. Dr Pearl could not foresee the exhilarating effect of our fantastic decrease in infant mortality. These infants, once statistically doomed, have lived, matured, married. Their babies have given the population a temporary boost. Long-range trend is, however, still operative. Due to a number of factors too involved to discuss here, the trend is likely to accelerate in the next generation. Our population should level off, and perhaps decline slightly in another 100 yrs.



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## *Quote* the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



### AGE—1

Getting ready for aging is a long process. It should begin in the nursery as a child. — Dr Roy G Hoskins, *N Y Times*.

### AMERICA—2

There is still in American potential the plastic strength that has shaped a great civilization . . . We think our civilization is near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.—MAX LERNER, *America as a Civilization* (Simon & Schuster).

### ART—3

A cynical minded gentleman was standing in front of an exhibition of local art talent labeled, "Art Objects."

"Well," he announced to the attendant in charge, "I can't say I blame Art for objecting." — *Cap-per's Wkly*.

### ATOMIC AGE—4

Atomic weapons provide the most striking example of scientists' involvement in economics and politics. If a man on Mars, not familiar with what we call politics, could observe the last 12 yrs of mankind's behavior on earth, he would probably see in the atom bomb a proof of the infantile character of our technological civilization. Not even when man's life is at stake is he able to stop playing.—Prof C F VON WEIZSACKER, *Univ of Hamburg*,

"Do We Want to Save Ourselves?"  
*Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.*

### AVIATION—5

Last fall, a survey showed the nation's airline pilots experience an average of 4 near mid-air collisions each day. In 25% of the cases, the planes miss each other by a scant 100 ft. Statistics also show that 156 mid-air collisions have occurred since '48. . . Lt Gen Elwood R Quesada (ret), Pres Eisenhower's special ass't on aviation matters, is now drawing up plans for a single Fed'l agency to regulate *all* civilian and military flights. He said recently that our present airways are "like the Pennsylvania, N Y Central, and B & O railroads all trying to run their trains on a single track for which none has complete responsibility."—"Our 'Model-T' Airways," *Senior Scholastic*, 5-9-'58.

### BEHAVIOR—6

When I was a child we once had a Negro mammy who said of a very caustic person: "Honey chile, shore don't worry about anything that woman says. She does the best she can by her lights, but her candle just about done gone out."—Mrs A A BUSH, *Together*.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



Rep Gordon L McDonough (R-Cal) used the *Congressional Record* last wk to get his legislative record into print. The piece began: "The McDonough record speaks for itself. It is a record of action rather than words." He then took 3,150 words to detail the record.

" "

*When the Daughters of the American Revolution hired a N Y publicity agency to "develop better public relations," one DAR, Rep Katharine St George (D-NY), demurred: "I doubt that a revolutionist ever wore a grey flannel suit."*

" "

The Internal Revenue Service, long suspicious that waiters and waitresses don't rept all their tips, is running some sample spot checks. Ag'ts are selecting restaurants, getting their gross receipts, taking 10% of the total and dividing that by the number of service employees. Average is checked against employees' tax ret'ns.

" "

*Dr Ishmail bin Dato Abdul Rahman, ambassador from Malaya, told a women's club here that his country has long given women the right to vote. "They've become so outspoken on some political issues," he added, "that many men yearn for the good old days."*

*Quote*

## BEHAVIOR—7

The successful manipulation of behavior by the N Korean brainwashers and the Madison Ave advertisers is a frightening warning of the unhappy uses to which a science of behavior may soon be put. . . Time is closing in on us and mankind is in no position to bargain.—MATTHEW L ISRAEL, *The Humanist*.

## BUSINESS—Small—8

Since '15 I've seen small airplane producers grow into leaders in their lines. Small missile companies, in the past 10 yrs, have become giants. These firms have grown and prospered because they had the ability to produce needed goods and services at reasonable cost in the face of a rapidly changing technology. The Nat'l Advisory Committee for Aeronautics attaches great importance to the health and abilities of small business, since half of its \$30 million volume last yr was given to small businesses.—DR JOHN F VICTORY, exec sec'y, NACA, speaking at a Small Business Conf in Cleveland.

## CHILDREN—9

The late Edw Bok told of a busy father sitting one evening absorbed in his newspaper. His little daughter came and sat down shyly on the edge of the chair. "Daddy," she said, "I could love you so much if only I had the chance to know you." If we don't take time to know our children and earn their love, we may have an eternity to regret it.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, "Using Our Imagination," *Arkansas Methodist*.

" "

Every child would learn to write sooner, if he could do his homework on wet cement.—L & N Mag, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry.

# book briefs...



.....

Among the major virtues offered by John Gunther in his latest opus, *Inside Russia Today* (Harper) are the frequent glimpses he provides, spotlighting profound differences between our way of life and the rather drab routine of everyday soviet citizens. Here, for example, is an observation on Moscow:

"No local citizen has ever seen a comic strip, read a gossip column, played canasta or gone to a cocktail party. No one has ever seen a supermkt, a drive-in movie or a motel. . . No one has ever had a hamburger in a drug store, or seen a juke box or an electric toaster. There are no cigar stores on the streets, no real estate agencies, no shoe-shine stands, no employment offices, no restaurants with pretty marquees, or plain little shops selling everything from paint to pets. The Soviet Union covers 8,602,700 sq mi's and has not a single golf course. A serious country!"

" "

Richard Armour, a *Quote* Department Editor, is out with a new book, following a pattern which is becoming as predictable as the seasons. This one, *Nights With Armour* (McGraw-Hill) is a collection of the author's light verse and is, he points out, intended for reading in bed. As usual, the preface provides a special delight. "Persons who are afflicted with insomnia," Mr. Armour suggests, "will find the brevity of the poems useful, since they can vary things a little by counting poems instead

Each book that you read plays its part in carving your character. You can live in the company of the great of all time and share their thoughts.

—MONROE E DEUTSCH, *Wisdom*.

”

of sheep. This is something that cannot be done with a volume containing only *Paradise Lost* or *The Ring and the Book*."

" "

Betty Smith, author of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* and the current *Maggie-Now*, explained at a recent Author's Guild panel discussion why she never makes notes on ideas that may come to her: "I never write anything down," she confessed, "because if I can't remember it after five yrs, it isn't worth writing about."

" "

Here's one of the interesting points made by Janet Wolff, an advertising copywriter, in her book, *What Makes Women Buy?* (McGraw-Hill): "One major change in present-day living is that the term 'housewife' no longer carries prestige, and few if any women want to be talked to solely as housewives, altho homemaking is still the chief time-consumer."

*Quote*

### CHURCH—10

My own feeling is that churches almost inevitably fall into an assumption that the preservation of their own lives is of the first importance. When that happens God passes them by and sends His messenger down into the market place and into the fields.—Bishop GERALD KENNEDY, *The Methodist Way of Life* (Prentice-Hall).

### COMMUNICATION—11

The new responsibilities of the professional mgr include the responsibility to make his opinions heard, understood and believed, in the area of public opinion. —RALPH J CORDINER, *Sat Review*.

### COMMUNISM—12

No man or woman today is properly educated who does not grasp the world implications of communism, its basis in philosophy and its part in history. It is only thru education that we can be prepared to meet the subtle erosion, the inexorable penetration by which these doctrines are seeping thru the world. Peace can be maintained only with forthright courage, backed by knowledge of the sweep of history, the emotions of mass psychology, and the blandishment by which dictators hold their sway. —PRES DEANE W MALOTT of Cornell Univ, quoted by SAM'L STEINBERG, "Teaching About Communism," *Social Education*, 4-58.

### DIVORCE—13

Definition of alimony: bounty in the mutiny.—*American Salesman*.

*Quote*

### DRINK—Drinking—14

In many cases an alcoholic worker's effort to remain hidden is aided indirectly by the desire of his boss not to lose an employee. Supervisors may be reluctant to reveal names of problem drinkers who are highly skilled craftsmen. These men are too hard to find, so the problem is overlooked. — GEO E MOREDOCK, Jr, ass't labor relations mgr, Internat'l Harvester Co. (Harvester recently started an alcoholism-treatment program in one of its plants, at the request of employees.)

## *Quote* scrap book

*At this 255th anniv of the birth of JOHN WESLEY, we are reminded that his death inspired one of the most movingly eloquent obituaries of all time: "When at length he came to die, he left only a knife, a fork, two spoons and the Methodist Church."*

*But the long life of JOHN WESLEY, too, was an inspiration, motivated by his own Rule of Conduct:*

Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can.

---

### ECONOMY—15

A patient once told me about an economy system proudly confided to her by a woman of means. "I spend only a few dimes a yr on



kitchen matches, because I never light a new one if I can help it," she said. "When one gas jet is burning, I put a used match to it to get another burner started." My friend ans'd ironically that it sounded like a good idea, unless, of course, one burned one's fingers. The woman retorted indignantly, "You just don't burn your fingers unless you're a spendthrift."—EDMUND BERGLER, MD, "Are You a Money Neurotic?" *Harper's Bazaar*.

#### EDUCATION—16

"Teach the young idea to shoot." But does modern schooling really offer a course in gambling? A child said of the Ethical Culture School: "What I like best is Arts and Craps."—*Ethical Outlook*.

" "

Progressive re-education: Some schools are restoring old-fashioned report cards—the kind parents can understand.—DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

#### EDUCATION—Facilities—17

There are less than a double-handful of colleges in this country capable, because of their resources, of going it alone for the next 25 yrs. We can survive and grow in strength by intelligent interaction, or many of us will ultimately perish separately. For example, each one of us cannot offer all of the for'gn languages that students would like to have available. But several institutions together could provide such instruction.—PRES S D GOULD, Antioch College.

#### FAMILY LIFE—18

Even as the cell is the unit of the organic body, so the family is the unit of society.—RUTH NANDA ANSHEN, *The Family: Its Function & Destiny* (Harper).

#### FUTURE—19

Today's man is a kind of technological Adam, standing on the threshold of a new world of millions of discoveries. You are the last generation on earth that will be able to look back along the slow curve with the wisdom of experience, and yet look ahead to a new world on the upcurve. Each yr from now on will see more technological change than formerly took place in a generation.—J LEWIS POWELL, staff exec, U S Dep't of Defense.

#### GAMBLING—20

People who can afford to gamble don't need money, and those who need money can't afford to gamble.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

#### GOD—and Man—21

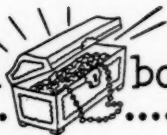
About as close as some folks come to thanking God is when they thank Him that their neighbor's misfortunes didn't happen to them.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register & Tribune Syndicate*.

#### GOOD—Evil—22

Many people discount the idea of "overcoming evil with good" as impracticable in a rough-and-tumble world. Love your enemies, turning the other cheek, going the 2nd mile, they say, suggest negatives that blind cynical eyes to the exciting truth of the underlying principle. Actually, understood and used, the psychology of "overcoming evil with good" is one of the most practical techniques ever discovered in human relations.—DR J C BRADLEY, *Elizabeth* (N Y) *Daily Jnl*.

*Quote*

## gem box



### Molly Pitcher

Her name was Mary (commonly called Molly) Ludwig, until she married John Hays and followed him to the battlefields of the Revolutionary War—a practice not uncommon in those days when women cooked, washed and mended for their fighting men.

But to the artillerymen the sturdy German girl was Molly Pitcher, a soubriquet won by her practice of bringing the men water in a pitcher during the heat of battle. Her heroic action in taking over her husband's cannon is well known. (He had suffered a sunstroke, later recovered and served thru the war.) This incident occurred at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778. (Some authorities say this honor rightly belongs to Margaret Corbin. Actually Mrs Corbin performed similar services, at Ft Washington.)

It was Molly who caught the imagination of the soldiers. She was thanked by Gen Greene; presented in person to Gen Washington, who gave her a sergeant's commission.

The story of Molly Pitcher is immortalized in a Revolutionary rhyme:

Moll Pitcher she stood by her gun  
And rammed the charges home, sir;  
And thus on Monmouth's bloody field

A sergeant did become, sir.

*Quote*

### HUMAN NATURE—23

Most of our suspicions of others are derived from an accurate knowledge of ourselves.—RAYMOND MASSEY, quoted in *Catholic Digest*.

### IDLENESS—24

Idleness is the greatest prodigality in the world; it throws away that which is invaluable in respect of its present use and irreparable when it is past.—JEREMY TAYLOR, "What To Do With Your Time," *Alliance Witness*, 5-7-'58.

### LAW—Lawyers—25

Disagreement with a judicial decision is no reason to abolish jurisdiction. We may disagree with the decision of a baseball umpire at home plate, but who would advocate that we eliminate home-plate umpires?

There is nothing wrong with criticism of judicial decisions, but this should not extend to denunciation of courts and vilification of judges. Our system of gov't is no stronger than our courts. If one of our three branches of gov't may be destroyed, none is safe. Congress should not sit as a court of review over the Supreme Court or any other court. Americans traditionally have respected the courts and viewed them as the ultimate guardians of the liberties of our people.—CHAS S RHYNE, pres, American Bar Ass'n, addressing Law School alumni, Western Reserve Univ.

### LIFE—Living—26

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. It may not be possible for a young man to measure life; but it is possible to say, I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use.—T T MUNGER, *Illinois Medical Jnl*.

## ....pathways to the past.....



### Nat'l Swim-for-Health Wk

**June 22**—*Quarterly Temperance Sunday*. . . 90 yrs ago (1868) Christopher Latham Sholes, Wisconsin journalist, rec'd patent for his "Type-Writer." (The early machine had capital letters only) . . . 20 yrs ago (1938) Congress created Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.

**June 23**—275th anniv (1683) of a treaty made by Wm Penn with the Delaware Indians at the head of Chesapeake Bay. (There is no specific authority for the assertion that he made an earlier treaty in 1682, under a tree, at a site in Phila now marked by a monument). . . *Marineland*, aquarium for "monsters of the deep" opened, St Augustine, Fla, 20 yrs ago (1938).

**June 24**—*St John's Day*. . . *Midsummer Day*. . . 145th anniv (1813) b of Henry Ward Beecher, Congregational minister, orator, reformer; brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe. . . 10 yrs ago (1948) Soviet Union blockaded western zone of Berlin banning all rail and road traffic. (To meet the challenge U S occupation forces organized "Berlin Airlift" which for a considerable period supplied West Berlin with its essential requirements by plane.)

**June 25**—160 yrs ago (1798) Congress passed the Alien Act, making it mandatory for an immigrant to remain in the U S for 14 yrs be-

fore becoming eligible for citizenship. . . 20 yrs ago (1938) Pres Franklin D Roosevelt signed the Wage & Hours Act, setting a minimum hrly wage of 25 cts; limiting work wk to 44 hrs.

**June 26**—110 yrs ago (1848) 1st nat'l pure food and drug legislation enacted.

**June 27**—65 yrs ago the Panic of 1893 began. Prices on N Y Stock Exchange collapsed. . . 1st airplane re-fueling in mid-air was made 35 yrs ago (1923) at Rockwell Field, Coronado, Calif.

**June 28**—255th anniv (1703) b of John Wesley, English evangelical preacher; founder of Methodism. . . 180 yrs ago (1778) Mary Ludwig Hays (better known as Molly Pitcher) took the place of her fallen husband behind a cannon at the Battle of Monmouth, N J (see *GEM Box*). . . 100th anniv (1858) b of Otis Skinner, American actor (d, 1942). . . 85th anniv (1873) b of Alexis Carrel, French surgeon and biologist (d, 1944).

**June 28**—10 yrs ago (1948) the Communist Party Cominform issued a statement in Prague, Czechoslovakia, denouncing Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia for "anti-Party" opinions.

*Quote*

### **LIFE—Living—27**

If we are to survive the atomic age, we must have something to live by, to live on, and to live for. We must stand aside from the world's conspiracy of fear and hate and grasp once more the great monosyllables of life: faith, hope and love. Men must live by these if they live at all under the crushing weight of history.—O P KRETZMANN, DD, *Illinois Medical Jnl.*

### **MARRIED LIFE—28**

The husband who brags that he never made a mistake has a wife who did.—*Banking.*

" "

A husband is a man who knows that his wife's reasoning is largely sound. — *Brevities*, hm, Glen L. Campbell Printing, Inc.

### **MIND—29**

For longer than most Americans now care to think, we have been producing a happy horde of 2nd-rate brains. During the euphoric yrs that our nation has just enjoyed, our tolerance of mental slackness has spread until it permeates every facet of our lives.—KERMIT LANSNER, editor, *Second-Rate Brains* (Doubleday).

### **MODERN AGE—30**

To succeed in this modern age of the atom, the jet, and the satellite, you need also a big charge of gumption, guts and go. Even then, the only way you can avoid losing your shirt is to keep your sleeves rolled up.—EUGENE BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl.*

*Quote*

### **MODERN AGE—31**

A big new Texas bank is taking no chances that dazzled patrons will get lost negotiating its 4-level, corkscrew-shaped drive-in entrance. When you drive in off the street to do business, a curvaceous young lady on roller skates glides out to guide your car to the right window. — *Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

### **PRAYER—32**

Prayer is not lost time. It is living itself. It is that without which no time is saved, but all time is lost. It conserves time, making it valuable and effective.—*War Cry* (Toronto, Canada).

### **PROGRESS—33**

I don't know anything better calculated to keep us humble than a visit to a museum. When we see the household utensils, farming implements, and the clothing that our predecessors used, we wonder how on earth they got along. We wonder, until we remember these crude and clumsy things were once considered very modern. The people of that time considered them "the last word." . . . Each generation starts to build where the previous one left off, and 500 yrs from now perhaps our cars and planes, and hundreds of other things we think are smart, will be shown in museums to the amusement of our descendants. — ARCHER WALLACE, *Watchman-Examiner*.

### **RELIGION—34**

Every now and then it is good for some godly iconoclast to break the cathedral's stained glass windows and let in some fresh air and sunlight.—Bishop GERALD KENNEDY, *The Methodist Way of Life* (Pren-tice-Hall).



# Tempo of the Times

So much emphasis has been placed on our military objectives in outer space, we sometimes overlook the potential in other areas.

At an astronautics symposium sponsored by the Inst of Aeronautical Sciences at Denver early in May Dr C C Furnas, chancellor, Univ of Buffalo, gave some of the benefits that may one day accrue to mankind as a consequence of our persistent delving into astral areas.

Dr. Furnas presented visions of a rocket transport system to reach any spot on earth in the two hrs or so between late lunch and early teatime. He foresaw solar batteries drawing limitless power from the sun; small nuclear power plants serving humanity in varied ways.

Studies in the origin of cosmic rays in outer space may, he suggested, help us to control and exploit fusion power on earth. If we one day are able to obtain samples of life on Mars, Dr Furnas concluded, such specimens may lead to basic discoveries in the chemistry of life, and perhaps to the further conquest of disease.

" "

John M Willem, a vice pres and mkt consultant of the J Walter Thompson Co, one of the nation's largest ad agencies, sees the U S, in another 20 yrs or so, dominated by 14 metropolitan strips which he terms "interurbias."

The 1st such interurbia strip, Willem points out, is now virtually complete. It extends for 600 mi's

along the Atlantic coast. Once a series of independent mkts, the area is now, for all practical purposes, unified. It contains only 2% of our land area, but boasts 20% of the population, produces 25% of the nation's retail sales.

A 2nd "interurbia," the analyst observes, is rapidly developing along Lake Michigan, linking the Indiana cities of Hammond, Gary and South Bend with Chicago and Waukegan, Ill, Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis.

" "

According to a survey lately conducted by *Wall St Jnl* the makers of gas turbine (jet) engines are beginning to look with more than passing interest toward the rapidly-growing private-plane mkt. Some "little jets" are on the way which, it is confidently predicted, will make interesting competition for the conventional piston-powered craft.

The smaller jets are taking form in two gen'l types — the straight jets, similar in operation to the B-47 bomber, and the shaft turbines, patterned on the *Electra* and the British-made Vickers *Vicount*. It is a little early to forecast which type will dominate the mkt.

*Quote*

### RESOURCES—35

The earth can support—if its resources are properly utilized—a population 3 times or more as large as it now has *even if all have the same standard of living as the U S!* Now I submit that the achievement of that end is one of the greatest goals the human race could set for itself. . . The need for working together can be stated simply: The earth is rich enough to supply all the resources needed for all its people, but the resources are so distributed that no single area, no single nation, no single continent, is self-sufficient. Never was an old adage so true on so grand a scale as the one that says, "United we stand, divided we fall."—Dr LEE A DuBRIDGE, Pres, Calif Inst of Technology, "Science. . . a Link Between Nations," *Toastmaster*.

### RUSSIA—America—36

Conrad Adenauer in a reported conversation with Nikita Khrushchev exclaimed: "But you really can't distrust the Americans. You met Eisenhower. You know what kind of a man he is." Khrushchev repl'd: "Oh, it's not Eisenhower we are worried about; it's this fellow Nixon." After Adenauer reminded him that Nixon was only the v-pres, the Russian repl'd: "So was Truman."—JOS F MENEZ, "The Vice Presidency of the U S," *Queen's Q'tly*, Canada, Spring '58.

### SCIENCE—37

Psychoanalysis is an attempted science of personality, but it is relevant to ask how good a science it is. There are some criteria. A good science, among other attri-

butes, presents testable hypotheses, uses clearly defined concepts, and obtains reliable or verifiable data. By such criteria, psychoanalysis is not a very good science.—LAURENCE SHAFFER, distinguished American psychologist and past pres of the American Psychological Ass'n and EDW SHOEN, Jr, *The Psychology of Adjustment* (Houghton, Mifflin).

### SECURITY—38

A scientist revealed recently that one out of every 6 animals in the Philadelphia Zoo is suffering from hardening of the arteries; something which doesn't happen in the jungle. Yet jungle animals certainly have more to worry about than pampered animals in a zoo. . . One could almost conclude that a protected existence is not all that it is cracked up to be; that struggle is good for man as well as beast, and that "security" or whatever you choose to call it, is not the final ans'r to man's prayers.—Editorial, *Cleveland Plain-Dealer*.

### SELF—Analysis—39

My outlook has been somewhat warped by yrs of experience in counseling bright but unmotivated students. One example will suffice. A sophomore was referred to me because the boy was about to flunk out of college in spite of a very high IQ and no apparent problems. When he came in for the 3rd interview, he had just rec'd midsemester grades and again had a straight D record. "I don't know what's wrong with this faculty," he said, tipping back his chair. "I have been consulting with the dean of men, the director of student personnel, and now with you, but I still get D's—no one seems to be able to get me motivated."—PAUL WOODRING, *A Fourth of a Nation* (McGraw-Hill).

*Quote*

#### SEXES—40

I tell you, women are going too far in this manliness kick. Gen Maxwell D Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, was saying a good word about dames the other day and recalled a WAC sg't whose platoon acted as his guard of honor when he arrived at an Army post on a morning when the thermometer registered five degrees below zero. Gen Taylor apologized for bringing women soldiers out in such cold, whereupon the WAC retorted, "Sir, we are men."—ANDREW TULLY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

" "

There are two kinds of men: one kind likes to be with women who wear sweaters, while the other likes to be with women who knit sweaters. — *Ihre Freundin*, Karlsruhe (QUOTE translation).

#### SPEECH—Speaking—41

No one, I venture, would think of Winston Churchill as a timid platform performer. And yet, writing of a broadcast he had promised to make while in Canada in '43, he said: "This hung over me like a vulture in the sky." So if your coming speech bothers you, be comforted. That is because you are conscientious and have the makings of a good speaker.—FRED DEARMOND, "Speechmaking and the Law of Compensation," *Toastmaster*, 5-58.

#### TEACHER—Pupil—42

Have you ever seen a plant with its leaves curled up? Have you watered it and watched the leaves spread out again, fresh and green? Almost as quick as that can be the response of a child's mind to a teacher who knows how to nourish it.—FREDERIC G CASSIDY, *Wisconsin Jnl of Education*.

#### TEACHERS—Teaching—43

If teaching is to be regarded as a profession, the public must be convinced of its complex, highly-skilled, critical nature. Teachers have a large part of the responsibility for convincing the public on this point: that their work is as essential to the welfare of society as that of physicians, dentists, lawyers and engineers.—ALBERT J HUGGET & T M STINNET, *Professional Problems of Teachers* (Macmillan).

#### TROUBLE—44

Trouble is usually produced by those who produce nothing else.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

#### VOCATION—45

Plumbing is just as important as philosophy. People suffer when either is of inferior quality. Effective education is important for both. — G BROOKS EARNEST, pres, Fenn College.

#### WISDOM—46

There is nothing in the world so fascinating as the pursuit of wisdom. To attain even a portion of wisdom is the highest state to which a person can aspire.—LEON GUTTERMAN, editor, *Wisdom*.

#### WORK—47

A crusty employer hired a young man and told him: "Now your first job will be to sweep out the office." "But I'm a college graduate," protested the youth. "O K," said the boss, "give me the broom and I will show you how."—CLYDE S CASADY, exec v-pres, Savings Bank Life Ins Council of Mass, *Deltasis of Delta Sigma Pi*.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



A friend of ours recently bought a for'gn automobile and after careful computation over a month came to the conclusion that he was not getting the phenomenally high mileage so often credited to such cars. So he took it to a local mechanic who, after checking it thoroughly, pronounced it in perfect condition. "But isn't there something I can do to increase this mileage?" he asked.

"You can do the same as most for'gn car owners do," repl'd the mechanic. "Lie about it."—*Automotive Service Digest.* a

" "

The locker-room flunky had been laboring at his jobs for 20 yrs. He swept the floors, mopped the shower rooms, washed the dirty socks, disinfected the pool, cleaned the lockers, picked up the scrapings in the trainer's room and put out the garbage. All without complaint — until he came home one evening and bitterly cried to his wife:

"Imagine, the school is starting freshman football this yr plus track. That means 120 more prs of dirty socks to wash every night and all that extra sweeping, mopping and disinfecting. It isn't fair!"

"Why don't you quit?" his wife asked.

"I'd like to," he sobbed, "but how can I give up sports?"—*Scholastic Coach.* b

*Quote*

## I Laughed At This One

REV TED M JONES

In a series of religious services I was conducting recently, a variety of topics were discussed. Toward the end of the series, the local pastor asked me to speak on the subject of Hell. I had been rather pointedly avoiding the topic, but reluctantly complied. Once I had made a start, I warmed to my subject and felt that I had given a pretty rough picture of the place.

It was the custom of this Church to conclude services with an invitational hymn. Immediately after the conclusion of my sermon, the music director announced the hymn. It was *Let Him In*.

”

A lady went into a picture dealer's and asked to see a still-life. Eventually she chose one representing a bouquet of flowers, a plate of ham, and a roll.

"How much?" she enquired.

"Fifty dollars. It's very cheap."

"But I saw one just like it the other day for \$30."

"It must have been of inferior quality," insisted the dealer.

"Indeed, it was even better. There was a lot more ham on the plate."—*Ici Paris.* c



# .....Quote-able QUIPS .....

In the English town of Derby the workers in a factory wanted to give a party in the office area in honor of an 80-yr-old cleaning woman. "Heavens! Not that," she begged. "I know those things! That would mean that I'd have to clean up after it the next morning!" — *Weltbild*, Munich. (QUOTE translation). d

" "

The bride of only a few months was at the airport to meet her husband when he ret'd from abroad. They were waiting for his luggage when he pointed out a good-looking stewardess from the plane, Miss Tracy.

"How do you happen to know her name?" she asked.

He explained that it was listed, together with the names of the pilot and co-pilot, on the door of the cockpit.

The wife's next question was a classic which he could not answer. "Dear," she asked, "what was the pilot's name?" — *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay. e

" "

"You think so much of your old golf game that you don't even remember when we were married," complained the wife.

"Of course I do, honey," the husband reassured her. "That was the day I sank that 40-ft putt." — *Pacific Oil-Motive Mag.* f

" "

Did you hear about the Texan whose son wanted a chemistry set for his birthday? His Dad bought him E I duPont. — *Wooden Barrel*, hm, Assoc'd Cooperage Industries of America. g

Baby-sitters could get a glow of satisfaction in feeling that in the tender guarding hrs they might be caring for a future Columbus, a Washington, a Shakespeare — if only Benedict Arnold and Captain Kidd weren't always fouling up the picture. — HARRY I SHUMWAY.

" "

You always know which people have found life a bed of roses — you hear them complaining about the thorns. — IMOGENE FEY.

" "

The only reason it's a man's world is that a woman can't wear it, drive it, or plug it into a wall socket. — GORDON E THATCHER.

" "

The blonde has a big advantage over other women in the war of the sexes. She doesn't have to establish a bleach-head. — S S BIDDLE.

" "

Middle age is when you decide you are thick and tired of it all. — FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

The good old days were when inflation was just something you did to a balloon. — KEN KRAFT.

" "

When you are at the end of your rope, it's a good idea to keep your feet on the ground. — D O FLYNN.

" "

What's cooking in Paris shows what the French can do with a lot of scraps. — PETE BAIRD, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



### Small Change

"*Bostonians are not so vulnerable to fashion. They do not swoon over every new change of style—neither in hats nor in ideas.*"—EDWARD A WEEKS, editor of *The Atlantic*, in a speech to the Advertising Club of Boston.

Oh, to be in Boston,

Where fashions rarely change,  
Where chromeless cars can be enjoyed

And collars made of celluloid

Don't look the slightest strange.

Today on Boston Common

And up on Beacon Hill

In coldest weather men will doff  
Their hats to ladies, though they cough

And suffer from the chill.

And if they get pneumonia,

With fever mounting high,  
Since they've not come to wonder drugs,

With one or two New England shrugs,

But not a word, they die.

Oh, to be in Boston,

Where cod and bean are bliss,  
And where one asks, not time of day,

But (so at least New Yorkers say),

"What century is this?"

*Quote*

A pallid individual entered the hotel dining room and sat down at his usual table.

"Can I help you, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Yes," repl'd the diner. "What've you got to eat that'll give me heartburn right away instead of at three in the morning?"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* h

" "

We thought the little moron had finally been decently interred—but apparently he's been exhumed. We learned just the other day that he threw onions into the river, because he wanted to see the bridge on the river Kwai. i

" "

A London bus had just stopped, and the conductor, looking across the rd, noticed a man awaiting a bus going in the opposite direction. He apparently was a musician, as he was holding a harp with one hand. In the other hand, however, he had a fire-extinguisher.

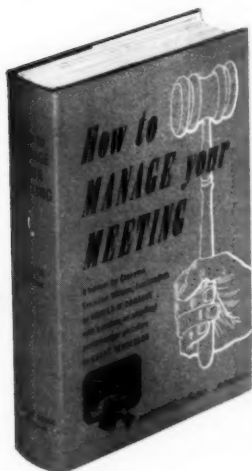
"Oy, Geo!" bawled the conductor to a newsvender on the pavement. "He's backed himself both ways!" —*Tit-Bits*, London. j

" "

Edinburgh bound, a Londoner shared his train compartment with a glum looking elderly Scotsman. At the first stop his companion rushed from the train, ran down the platform, then rushed back breathless. After this occurred during several station stops, the Londoner, his curiosity aroused, asked the reason.

"Well," said the Scotsman, "I just saw a specialist in London about my heart. He said that it's very bad and if I am not careful I might drop dead; so I am just buying my fare from station to station." — B L LAWSON, *American Mercury.* k

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to manage a meeting,  
THIS is your meat !**



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## Quote-ettes

J B PRIESTLEY, British author:  
"In my youth, young people were  
disdained. Now people disdain age.  
My generation was never respected  
at all." 1-Q-t

" "

PAUL REYNAUD, French states-  
man: "It is easier to fight with po-  
litical foes than to try to get along  
with political friends." (QUOTE  
translation). 2-Q-t

" "

ALBERT CAMUS, French novelist,  
recently awarded Nobel Prize for  
Literature: "A genuine conversa-  
tion means stepping out of the I  
and knocking on the door of the  
You." (QUOTE translation). 3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

## news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



In case you want to combine 2 hobbies, there's a new offering for the skindiving set: an inexpensive underwater camera. Mfr says plastic cover, made of *U S Rubber's Kralastic*, permits use of camera at depths up to 100 ft with either standard black-and-white or color film. The camera is designed to retail under \$20. Check your local camera shop for this one. How to say "Cheese, please," 100 ft under water without strangling is something you'll have to figure out for yourself.

Meanwhile, back on land, *Chas Beseler Co*, East Orange, N J, has

developed a new photo-copying film that can be exposed and developed in 3 min's without darkroom or chemicals. With secret-formula grain-free Slide-O-Film, even a rank amateur can make projector slides from any black-and-white negative, and black-and-white negatives from any color slide. *Beseler* is also mktg a breadloaf-size printer (for \$25) that uses ultraviolet light to expose the new film and heat to bring out the image. (We don't know what we're talking about, but it sounds good.) 36-exposure 35-mm roll, or 24 single 2½-in sheets for \$2.95.

